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Orleans County Monitor,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY GEO. H. BLAKE. BARTON, YT.

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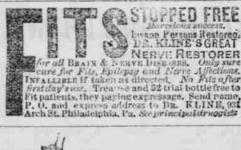


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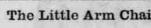




Carriage Painter.

All work lone in a workmanlike manner, a warranted arrepresented or no charge.

MAKE MONE



'Twas carefully stowed in the attic away, Where the grandchildren often resorted to play; It afforded them joy, and 'twas pleasant to know Other boys and girls played with it long ago. And best of all treasures they looked upon there, They knew that grandma prized this, the little arm

Though quaint and old-fashioned, to her it was dear, And often upon it she let fall a tear. And the little ones oft would ask grandma to tell Some tale of the past she remembered so well, Of her own little children so cunning and fair, Who sat by her side in the little arm chair. In fancy she sees them, the girls and the boys, And hears the old homestead resound with their

And babyhood plays have a charm ever sweet, As she listens again to the dear little feet, And the sweet childish languter in which she must

As they take their first step by the little arm chair. With their book they sat in it while learning to read, And watching their progress was pleasant, indeed; Or the girls with their dolls would play "come and see."

While she taught them to sew on their first patch work square, As they sat by her side in the little arm chair. She taught them to love and to honor the truth,

And had in her soul an abundant reward, When she saw it bear fruit to the glory of God: And their baby lips attered their first infant prayer, As they knelt by her side at the little arm chair. But why comes that shadow o'er grandmamma's face, And why steal those tears slowly out from their

'Tis not for the hving she's weeping to-day, But the little one Jesus called early away; And she prays that heaven's glory at last she may With her darling who sat in her little arm chair.

As the tireless wheels always go round.

ad the wool is wound in a warp of fate Click, clack! another of wrong and sin, What a checkered thing will this life be,

When we see it unrolled in eternity! Time with a face like mystery, And hands as busy as hands can be, Sits at the loom with its arms outspread. To catch in its meshes each glancing thread, When shall this wonderful web be done? In a thousand years, perhaps, or one;

Are we spianers of wool for this life web-say Do we furnish the weaver a thread each day It were better then, O my friend, to spin A beautiful thead, than a thread of sin. Ah, sad-eyed weaver, the years are slow.

Some day the last thread shall be woven in, God grant it be love instead of sin.

The pain of the parting hour, When one shall go and the other stay Compelled by death's dread power? We know not to which the summons will con

Nor which will be left alone,

Longing for loving hands to clasp And lips to meet our own-How the days would lengthen and wait,

With its burden early and late. Could I ever forget? Would some moments bring A Lethean draught to me?

To lighten or deaden the terrible sting Of my loss and misery? How I'd long for the gentle, caressing touch

Of your fingers over my hair: Of the loving tone and tenderness That help me all trials to bear.

And for death to first call upon me, And leave all the sorrows for thee. But when one gaes, if the other knows

That the gates have shut them in, Safe from the sorrow that waits for those Who die in the toils of sin.

And the other is treading the narrow path That leads to the blessed gate. They can toil, and struggle, and love on still And safely hope and wait.

The coachman's business is more agree able than that of the hostler, but the latter is more stable.

and marry some quack.

mule along with a spur only on one side?" de udder one bound to keep up?" Says an exchange-"With money comes

"Johnny, do you know the 10th com-

not." "But you just said you knew it, Johnny." "Yes, I know it when I see it." An exchange has an article headed "Boys and Contagion." What the small boy can't catch isn't worth catching, only he doesn't always catch what he

ask Him to send me after a turkey I always get one before daybreak."

The fellow who swallowed a trade dol in the country who is heartily and sincerely glad that the government didn't put in the other fifteen cents.

Mrs. Quilter: "You may cut me off a sample and I'll see my dressmaker, and send for what I need." Infant terror "Why, mamma, that's just what you

Going security for a relative is a good deal like licking a red-hot poker with the tongue. There is nothing to be gained, and only about one man in a million can do it without getting scorched.

As a drug clerk the female is not a brilliant success. When you wink at her across a soda fountain she doesn't know whether to put a little "Balm of Gilead" in your soda or hang her head and blush. An eight-year-old Brooklyn boy, the other day, after a few moments spent in deep study, turned to his mother and asked: "Ma, don't you think we'd better send word that we don't want any more

children?" CONSUMPT ION CURED. Anold physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India mission ary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Ner having tested its wonderful curative powers in thou sands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known and a desire to refleve human suffering, I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for

In all great wars involving the destinies of nations, it is neither the number of battles, nor the names, nor the loss of life, that remain fixed in the mind of the masses; but simply the one decisive struggle which either in its immediate or remote sequence closes the conflict. Of the hundred battles of the great Napole-

on, Waterloo alone lingers in the memory. The Franco-Prussian War, so fraught with changes to Europe, presents but one name that will never fade.-Sedan. Even in our own country, how few battles of the Revolution can we enumerate; but is there a child who does not know that Bunker Hill sounded the death-knell now, but twenty years since the blood-stained battle-fields on which

Ridge. The storming of the heights of Inkerman, the charge of the noble Six Hundred, the fearful onslaught of the Guards at Waterloo, the scaling of Lookout Mountain,-have all been sung in story, and perhaps always will be; but they all pale beside the glory that will ever enshroud the heroes who, with perhaps not literally "cannon to right of them," and "cannon to left of them," but with a in front of them, hurled themselves into the center of a great army and

up in the first day's fight, and were ful a responsibility. The victorious in no condition to form a part of a Southrons fresh from their triumphs forlorn hope. Wilcox's troops had at Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville also received a severe punishment in had entered the North carrying conthe second day's engagement in his sternation and dismay to every hamattack on the Ridge and should have let, with none to oppose; their forward march was one of spoil, and it was not till the 1st of July that they met their old foeman, the Army of the Potomac, in the streets of Gettysresult. burg, and after a fierce conflict drove them back. The second day's conflict was a terrible slaughter, and at its close the Federal army, although holding its position, was to a certain extent disheartened. Many of our best generals and commanding officers were killed or wounded, scores of regiments and batteries were nearly wiped out, Sickles' line was broken his direction by an oblique moveand driven in and its position was ment coolly and beautifully made. held by Longstreet. Little Round Top, the key of the position, was held only by a frightful loss of life, and Ewell upon the right had gained a kept straight on to the front, thus footing upon the Ridge. The Rebel army joyful and expectant of victory. The morning of the 3d of July opened clear and bright, and one hundred thousand men faced each other await- who have ever faced artillery fire it "Sam, how do you expect to get the | ing the signal of conflict; but, except | is marvellous and unexplainable how the pushing of Ewell from his position, the hours passed on relieved only by the rumbling or artillery carriages as they were massed by Lee upon Seminary Ridge, and by Meade

batteries, tearing men and horses to order to retreat, but band of heroes peces; the very earth seemed to as they were, they fled not; but stake and the hills to reel as the terrole thunders re-echoed amongst tlem. For nearly an hour every cenceivable form of ordnance known te modern gunnery hissed and shrieked, whistled and screamed, as it went forth on its death-mission till

exhausted by excitement and heat the gunners slacked their fire and silence reigned again. Then Pickett and his brave legion stood up and formed for the deathstruggle; three remnants of brigades consisting of Garnett's brigade :the 8th, 18th, 19th, 28th, 56th Virginia; Armistead's brigade :- the 9th, 14th 38th, 53d, 57th Virginia; Kemper's brigade :- the 1st, 3d, 7th, 11th, 24th Virginia. Their tattered flags bore the scars of a score of batranks, their front scarcely covering bellion. It took long years after to shall lead my division forward!" The drain all the life-blood from the foe, orders now rang out, "Attention! but never again did the wave of Re- Attention!" and the men, realizing bellion rise so gallantly high as when the end was near, cried out to their of the human body, and yet they there was a hush in the chat and forgetting all about her seat or her it beat upon the crest of Cemetery comrades, "Good-by, boys! goodby!" Suddenly rang on the air the final order from Pickett himself, as his sabre flashed from its scabbard -"column forward! guide centre!" And the brigades of Kemper, Garnett and Armistead moved towards Cemetery Ridge as one man. Soon Pettigrew's division emerged from the woods and followed in echelon on Pickett's left flank, and Wilcox with his Alabama division moved out to support his right flank-in all about hundred cannon belching forth death fifteen thousand men. The selection of these supports shows a lack of judgment which it would almost seem impossible for Lee to have made.

mostly of new troops from North

been replaced by fresh well-tried brigades. But the movement had now begun and Lee with his generals about him watched anxiously for the It was nearly a mile to the Union lines, and as they advanced over the open plain the Federal artillery opened again, ploughing great lanes thro' their solid ranks, but they closed up to 'guide centre' as if upon dressparade; when half way over Pickett halted his division amidst a terrible fire of shot and shell, and changed But here occurred the greatest mistake of all. Wilcox paid no attention to this change of movement, but opening a tremendous gap between the two columns and exposing Pickett's right to all the mishaps that afterwards overtook it. To those human beings could have advanced a mile under the terrific fire of a hundred cannon, every mch of air being laden with the missiles of death; but in splendid formation they still came musketry: then the blue line of Han-

vous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after came the roar and flash of one hun- ports gone, his generals, Kemper, dred and thirty-eight rebel cannon. Armistead, and Garnett killed or to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive Almost immediately one hundred wounded, every field officer of three Federal guns responded and the bat- brigades gone, three-fourths of his tle had begun. Shot and shell tore men killed or captured, himself un-

amidst that still continuous, terrible fire they slowly, sullenly, recrossed the plain, -all that was left of them, but few of five thousand.

Thus ended the greatest charge known to modern warfare. Made in a most unequal manner against a great army, and amidst the most terrific cannonade known in wars, and audacious the valor, that had this handful of Virginians been properly rendered the Federal position untenable, and possibly have established proudly uphold its monuments telling and our children's children while standing upon its crest will rehearse again of Pickett's wonderful charge.

IMPORTANCE OF CARING FOR

THE TEETH EARLY. The teeth are too often neglected during the first ten or twelve years of the teeth so common in adults is gen-

came through in a crowded condition. soon become useless through decay. It can be safely estimated that in a bound at the lovely music which he city of 50,000 people there are not drew from even that ddspised fiddle. 100 of the native inhabitants between the ages of four and fourteen dance tunes, and he liked nothing whose teeth have wholly escaped decay, and if the decay were to contine unchecked, most of the inhabitants back on his visit to Chester as one would be toothless by the time they of the brightest spots in a bright life.

If the future men and women are to have good teeth, the care of them must begin in childhood. It is a mistake to have the temporary teeth extracted as soon as they decay or cause pain. It is best to preserve the first teeth until the permanent ones are ready to be erupted. To do this it is necessary to have the temporary teeth filled that show signs of decay. The predisposing cause of decay is not fully known. The structure and

density of a child's teeth are dependent largely upon the health of its mother. Some foods rich in phosphate, when partaken by the mother, are supposed to be conducive to dense development and perfection of bone. It is especially important that children at an early age should be taught to clean their teeth-taught | once. the use of the tooth-brush and its importance. That the food we eat has much influence in the formation of our teeth is apparent in the results of the general use of oatmeal in Scotland, roast beef in Germany and macaroni in Italy. Each national fare produces marked characteristies in the formation of the teeth.

The toothpick should be used as often as food is eaten. It should be thin and pliable; a goose quill makes the best. Even picking the teeth with a pin is not as harmful as eating a lemon and failing to clean the teeth afterward. Eating sugar will not make any more inroad on the teeth than the same amount of apple. At least once a year the teeth should be examined by a dentist. Here, as elsewhere, the ounce of prevention is worth more than the pound of cure. - W. H Gilkyson, D. D. S.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT. Friendship is not to be bought at

Willows are weak, yet they bind

Never was a sincere word utterly lost, never a magnanimity fell to the

to greet and accept it unexpectedly, The vain abhor the vain, but the gentle and unassuming love one another. It is the effect of sympathy in the latter, the want of it by the

Do you think of one falsity harmless, and another as slight, and another as unintended? Cast them all aside; they may be slight and accidental, but they are ugly soot from the smoke of the pit for all that. Remember if thou marry for beau-

ty, thou bindest thyself all thy life for that which perchance will neither last nor please thee one year; and when thou hast it, it will be to thee To avenge one's self is to confess

that one has been wounded, but it is not the part of a noble mind to be wounded by an injury; a great mind, and one which is conscious of its own true worth, does not avenge an inju-The sphere of out affections is one

too much from others, and thus to cause bitterness and often estrangement. Where we love we naturally crave to be loved; but this craving, if not regulated by reason, is very likely to blossom into a selfish op-

Gout has various names, according to the parts affected, as podagra, when in the feet; chiragra, when in the hands, &c.; but whether the attack is first felt in the feet or the hands, rub with Salvation Oil at once. It annihilates pain. Price 25c. through the air, crashing through touched but broken-hearted, gave the cacy of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; it has no superior. Mrs. J. Nelson Jordan, Ellsworth, Me.

HOW MENDLESSOHN MADE MUSIC.

Mendelssohn delighted in the open at Chester, where he was entertained by a Mr. Taylor.

charm which the meadow and brook. horn with her left knee, yet not exthe trees and grass had for him there. He spent much time in sketching and purpose. For this end the stirrup yet so perfect was the discipline, so painting; but his head was full of leather must be neither too long nor music, and everything suggested a short. The ideal of a fine horsewomusical idea to him. He was very man is to be erect without being rigsupported they would perhaps have fond of carnations, and he set a id, square to the front, and, until bunch of them to music in the album of a daughter of his host, with a the Southern Confederacy. While drawing of flowers over the notes; other battle-fields are upturned by not forgetting to set some delicate the plough and covered with waving arpeggios in the music for the scent grain, Cemetery Ridge will forever of the flowers. On seeing the young er sister with some bell shaped flowof glery both to the Blue and Gray, ers in her hair, he said that the fairles might dance on the trumpets, and he set them to a capriccio. He never tired of merry-making, and one afternoon toward dusk, he, with a number of young people, was one of a happy young company that was pienicking in a thicket. Some one a child's life. The irregularity of to drag the boughs and twigs into place, so that soon they had a fine erally caused by the extraction of bonfire. While still lingering around the lady's horse is led, first by hand the child's temporary teeth before it Mendelssohn began to ask for then with a leading stick and finally the permanent ones were ready to music, but nothing could be found take their places. The jaws, conse- save a worn-out fiddle of the gardenquently contracted, and the teeth er's. Mendelsoohn, all undismayed, the pupil is encumbered with reins, The teeth are the hardest portion | ter at his performance; but soon | her horse, she may be excused for

sport, and the whole party sat spell-He would sit for hours, improvising better than to entertain his friends with his music. He always looked -St. Nicholas.

MOSES DID NOT DIE.

Dr. Hauffe, the celebrated physician of Vienna, one day received a telegram from Cracow, requesting him to repair thither with all possible haste, as Moses Abrahamson was very ill, and required advice.

This Moses was known to be one of the richest men of his tribe.

The doctor, who had an enormous time, wired back :

A second dispatch urged him to come without delay, but added that he might surely do it for less. "Not a kreutzer less than 2000 flo-

ins," was the reply from Vienna. Whereupon, a final telegram came

It was the depth of winter, and bitutation of long-coated Polish Jews, bringing the tidings that he came too late, as Moses Abrahamson had died

As there was no train back to Vipelled to put up for the night at a

Meanwhile the news of the great doctor's arrival spread through the town, and sick people of every description, both Jews and Christians, beseiged his door.

When at last he got to the station riage, a Polish Jew came sliding up

"I say, Doctor, I only want to tell you that Moses Abrahamson isn' dead. Not a bit of it : he was among those patients whom you cured for

CHEERFULNESS.

Cheerfulness freshens the heart and makes it healthy and vigorous. ing slumbers.

Cheerfulness is a spring of power and of pleasure, alike to our physical, our mental and our moral natures. How sweetly does it retain its serenity amid the storms of life, when shadowed by sorrows or peril! How it cheers the infirmities of old age, in the sweet remembrance and anticipation of meeting those dear ones, whom we loved on earth, where in' neah de fence." we shall be separated no more for-

Cheerfulness smooths our path and sweetens our cup, rendering duty and affliction light. Nature smiles with us if we are cheerful and contented. The birds sing more sweetly, the trees have richer foliage, the sky more clear, the sun, moon and stars appear more beatiful. It banishes

Having been for years a great sufferer from rheumatism and neuralgia, I tried a bottle of Athlopho-

HOW LADIES SHOULD RIDE HORSE BACK

The horsewoman should sit so that air and beautiful scenery. When he the weight of the body falls exactly was twenty, he stayed for some time in the centre of the saddle, without bearing on the stirup, able to grasp the upright pommel with the right He loved afterward to tell of the knee, and press against the hunting erting any muscular action for that quite at home in the saddle, looking religiously between her horse's ears. The shoulders must, therefore, be square, but thrown back a little so as to expand the chest and make a hollow waist, such as is observed in waltzing, but always flexible. On flexibility of the person above the waist and on the firmness below, all the grace of equestrianism, all the safety, depend. Nervousness makes both men and women poke their their heads forward-a stupid trick in a man, unpardonable in a woman. A lady should bend like a willow in gavly proposed a fire; and all began a storm, always returning to an easy yet nearly upright position. This seat should be acquired while a lunging rein, which will give room for cantering in circles. But where began to play, shooting with laugh- a whip and directions for guiding elbows should hang loosely near but not fixed to the sides, and the hands, in the absence of reins, may rest in front of the waist .- Philadelphia

> WHY THEY DON'T MARRY .- "A great deal has been said," remarked a lady clerk in the treasury department, "about why our girls don't marry. So far, I have only heard the men quoted, and they say a great deal about the girls losing their charms, and becoming less feminine by mixing with the business world, and wanting to better their condition by marriage. Now, if you reporters really want to know something about the matter, why don't you go to the women themselves? I'll just tell you one thing, and it's what I believe to be an important reason. When a girl is kept at home, and surrounded by girls, and hears of the greatness of the masculine part of the genus homo, and only meeting him at picnics and in the parlor, she conceives rather an exalted idea of what he really is. Then when she secures a position, and meets them as they are away from the gaslight's uncertain glitter, her idea of the actual fact falls considerably from what it was in her inexperience, even if she still retains the ideal in her mind. The fact is we are like Diogenes-we are hunting for an honest man. We know more about them than we did. and so the right man is harder to find." - Washington Republican.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

THE FOX AND THE HARES.

A number of hares one day waited upon an old fox aad appealed to him to lead a different life, the boss hare adding to the appeal with:

We not only feel kindly towards you, but will cheerfully aid you in any possible manner to reform.

My friends, says the fox, as great tears rolled down his cheeks, your kind words beat both the bowers and the joker, and are so deeply appreciated that I will take you at your word. You can best aid me just now by furnishing me al breakfast.

knocked over two of the largest and fattest and proceeded to devour them. Moral: When you want to re-

Thereupon he made a rush and

form a tramp, do it through the mail or telephone.

A Lady in Haverhill, Mass., says, I was so afflicted with Heart Disease I was sick constantly, but after using a few bottles of Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator I was so well I commenced taking oarders and now have eight. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Free pamphlet of F. E. Ingalls, Cambridge,

AN AMICABLE ARRANGEMENT .-'How is it, Uncle Rastus," said a entleman to an old darkey, "that you never married?" Aren't you an admirer of the softer sex?" "I fo't a duel wunce 'bout er gal,

sah!" replied Uncle Rastus. "Yes, sah; 'yeahs an' yeahs ago. Sam Jackson an' myse'f we bouf lubbed de same gal; we were bouf boun' ter git her, an' the business climaxted in er duel. We bouf wah a trifle nahvus, an' 'sted ob me hit-

tin' Sam or Sam hittin' me, we bro't down a vallyble mule dat wah stand-"And did you fire again?" asked the gentleman, very much interested. "No, sah; dat was a very vallyble mule, boss, an' we bouf got kinder skeart like. So we entered into

an americable prearrangement." "How did you settle it?" "Sam tuk de gal an' agreed to

pay fo' de mule, an' I hain't never lubbed scence." CAPTAIN COURTNEY

Says: While on the coast of Africa I had three men sick with malarial fever. I cured them with Sulphur Bitters. It is the greatest blood purifier I ever saw. I always keep them in my medicine

chest .- Ship Nautilaus, Baltimore.

ich thing as a live Bed Bug if you use the Dead

E. D. STAFFORD.

Shop near the Grist Mill, Over O. F. RICE Carriage Shop

Bring in your wagons. Barton Landing, Dec. 17th, 1884.



Then for a short nap lay them down on her knee,

This powdernever varies. A marvel of purity And sowed the good seed in their hearts while in

weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold Only in Cans. Royal Baking Powder Co., 109 Wall St., N.Y.

The Loom of Life. All day, all night, I can hear the jar Of the loom of life, and near and far It thrills with its deep and muffled sound,

Busily, carelessly goes the loom, In the light of day and the midnight's gloom The wheels are turning early and late, Click, clack! there's a thread of love wove in;

Or to-morrow. Who knoweth? Not you or I,

But the wheels turn and the shuttles fiv. But each one is nearer the end I know;

Which Shall go First? Which of us, darling, shall know some day

How could I linger if you should go? And the time pass weary, and dreary and slov

Oh, I'd pray for the terror of parting to pass

But I cannot wish, darling, that I should go

A Limberger cheese man at Watertown, N. Y., has failed. His assets are strong

"A duck of a girl" must be closely watched, or ten to one she will go off

"Well, boss, if I gits that side to go, ain't

poor relations." But poor relations never come with money. This is one of the rules that won't work both ways. mandment?" "Yes'm." "Say it." "I can

A Georgia darkey prays with discretion. He said: "If I ask the Lord to send me a turkev I won't get it, but if I

lar the other day is probably the only man

said in all the other stores."

preparting and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stame, naming this paper. W. A. Noyes, 149 Power's Block, Rochester, N. Y. nov24cowly

Pickett's Charge.

of English rule in in the land? And greatest conflict of modern times was | tles and from their ranks the merciclosed at Appomattox, how few can less bullet had taken already twowe readily recall of the scores of thirds their number. In compact our friends and neighbors fought and two of Hancock's brigades, with fell: but is there one, old or young, flags waving as if for a gala-day, cultured or ignorant, of the North or | Gen. Pickett saluted Longstreet and of the South, that cannot speak of asked, "Shall I go forward, sir?" Gettysburg? But what is Gettysburg | but it was not in Longstreet's heart either in its first day's Federal defeat, to send those heroes of so many bator its second day's terrible slaughter | tles to certain death; and he turned around Little Round Top, without away his head, -when Pickett with the third day's immortal charge by that proud, impetuous air which has Pickett and his brave Virginians. In earnel him the title of the "Ney" of it we have the culmination of the Re- | the Rebel army, exclaimed, "Sir! I

had victory almost within their grasp. To describe this charge, we will go Pettigrew's division was composed back to the evening of the 2d of July, and recall upon what basis the Carolina and had been terribly used cautious Lee could undertake so fear-

upon Cemetery Ridge. At twelve bravely on till within range of the o'clock Lee ascended the cupola of the Pennsylvania College, in quiet | cock's corps arose and poured into surveyed the Union lines, and decid- their ranks a murderous fire. With ed to strike for Hancock's Centre. a wild yell the rebels pushed on, un-Meanwhile. Pickett with his three falteringly crossed the Federal line Virginia brigades had arrived from and laid hands upon eleven cannon.

Chambersburg and taken cover in the

ground; there is some heart always Men fired in each other's faces woods of Seminary Ridge. What there were bayonet thrusts, cutting Lee's feelings must have been, as he with sabres, hand to hand contests. looked at the hundred death-dealing oaths, vells, curses and hurralis. cannon massed on Cemetery Hill, and The second corps fell back behind the fifty thousand men waiting pa- the guns to allow the use of tiently in front and behind them, men grape and double canister, and as it whose valor he knew well in many a tore through the rebel ranks at only bitter struggle-and then looked at a few paces distant the dead and his handful of brave Virginians, three | wounded were piled in ghastly heaps. small, decimated brigades which he Still on they came up to the very was about to hurl into that vortex of muzzles of the guns; they were death, -no one will ever know. The blown away from the cannon's mouth blunder that sent the Light Brigade but they did not waver. Pickett had to death at Balaklava was bad taken the key to the position and the enough, but here were five thousand glad shout of victory was heard, as, men waiting to seek victory where the very impersonation of a soldier. only the day before ten thousand had he still forced his troops to the crest lost their lives or their limbs in the of Cemetery Ridge. Kemper and same futile endeavor. Leaving the Armistead broke through Hancock's college, Lee called a council of his line, scaled the hill and planted their Generals at Longstreet's headquart- flags on its crest. Just before Arm ers, and the plan of attack was form- istead was shot, he placed his flag ed. It is said that the level-headed upon a captured cannon and cried Longstreet opposed the plan, and if "Give them the cold steel, boys!" so it was but in keeping with his re- but valor could do no more; the markable generalship. The attack handful of braves had won immortalwas to be opened with artillery fire ity but could not conquer an army. to demoralize and batter the Federal Pettigrew's weak division was broken line, and was to be opened by a sig- fleeing and almost annihilated. Wilnal of two shots from the Washing- cox, owing to his great mistake in ton Artillery. At half-past one the separating his column was easily routreport of the first gun rang out on ed, Stannard's Vermonters thrown into for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption | the still, summer air, followed a min- the gap were creating havoc on Pickute later by the second, and then ett's flank. Pickett, seeing his sup-

of no price at all. ry, because it does not feel it. in which we are very apt to expect

practice, and was very busy at the "My fee will be 2000 florins."

to hand directing him to start at terly cold, so that the medical man was anything but pleased at the prospect of the long journey. But what was his disgust at being met at the Cracow raiload station by a dep-

a few hours before. enna that day, he was perforce com-

So many afflicted persons touched his compassionate heart, and he freely gave them the advice they needed. and was about to step into the car-

to him with a knowing smile on his face, and whispered in his ear:

The gloom and shadows that pass over the mind make us wretched, but the influence of cheerfulness passes over it like pleasant summer breezes, making creation glad. Cheerfulness, like most other talents, is to a large extent the subject of culture, and the preservation and development of it is a duty we owe alike to ourselves and to society. Cheerfulness blunts arrows, rounds the edges of sharp swords, secures pure breathing in foul air, easy digestion and refresh-

care and discontent. Popular trial shows the worth of every article. ros and have taken nearly all of it. I must have and 43 years constant use has proven the great effi. more of it and some for my husband and mother,